# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1952

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and cooler tonight. Some loudiness and continued cool to-

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One trailer owner stated that

in most cases. It is believed that if

John Baker, president of the

said: "We are here this evening to

place on all trailers. We, as trailer

owners, have banded together and

organized to try to beat down some

owners. Do not pass this ordinance

Mr. Baker said: "We must fight

The following officers were in-

Anders Bengston, a trailer own-

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Fatal to Mrs. J. S. Worth

PENNDEL, Mar. 27-At the age

late yesterday afternoon at her

Rellevue avenue home. She had

A resident here for 12 years, Mrs.

Worth is survived by two sons

Charles H., of Trenton, N. J., and

J. Raymond Worth, of Florence,

10 great-grandchildren; two sisters,

and a brother, Miss Katherine Kig-

gins, Newtown; Miss Nellie Kig-

The rites will be held from the

Wm. I. Murphy Estate funeral

home, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol,

at nine a. m., Saturday, with high

requiem mass in Our Lady of Grace

R. C. Church, here, at 10 o'clock.

Interment is to be made in St.

gins, James Kiggins, Penndel.

Four Days' Illness Is

been ill for four days.

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# **CATHOLIC PRIEST** DISPOSES OF AN **ESTATE OF \$10,000**

of Masses in Two Churches

SUM TO RELATIVES Burriss estate. This was disclosed PLAN TWO BENEFITS

# Incurables Are Also Remembered

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 27 - An

April 22, 1949, bequeathed the So- \$853.81. ciety For the Propagation of the Faith \$100 for the saying of masses 40 MEN GRADUATE for the repose of his soul, and also St. Madeleine Sophie Catholic Church, 6440 Greene street, Phila., \$100 for the saying of masses for the repose of his soul.

A sister, Marie Ullman, 1416 Westwood Lane, Overbrook Hills, who was named the executrix, and a brother, Charles, were named the residuary beneficiaries.

In a codicil, dated Sept. 16, 1950, the priest directed that Marie F. should inherit \$1,000

tributed as follows:

\$1,000 to the Philadelphia Theoromeo, Overbrook; Sacred Heart the fire-fighting field. Free Home for the Incurables with ing for the priesthood.

bequeathed his chalice to the So- from Prospect Park. ciety for the Propogation of the Faith.

# Hold Election for Jr.

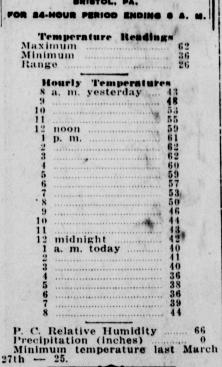
Chamber of Commerce held its third organizational meeting Monday evening in the Elks home to elect the first officers for this newly-created group.

Elected for 1952-53 term are: President, James Biggin, Bristol; internal vice - president. Arthur Wolf. Somerton: external vicepresident, John Zieyler, Yardley; secretary, Raymond C. Jones, Croydon; treasurer, Jacob H. Townsend, Jr., Bristol; legal counsel, John Fullam, Esq., Bristol; directors. Edwin T. Johnson, Newtown, James A. Kane, Parkland, and C. Horace Tranter, Bristol.

Announcement was made of the charter night dinner to be held April 17th at which time Lower tion, combining this local group dom's field at 8.30 p.m. with state and national "jaycee"

The next meeting is to be a dinner, April 17, 6.30 p. m., at Tally-Ho Inn. Bensalem township. James Biggin, the new president, anwho are interested in becoming a announced. 'jaycee' are cordially invited to

Before building their first airplane, the Wright brothers were



TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ... 4.09 a. m., 4.31 p. m. Low water ... 11.11 a. m., 11.25 p. m.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Mar. 27-Out

Walton Burriss Estate

of a net estate of \$58,090.10 left by Eli Edward Burriss, teacher at the New York University, who died without leaving a will, the estate of Allots \$200 for The Saying the late Walton S. Burriss (brother of testator) receives \$23,227.55. John C., and Walton S. Burriss, Jr., of R. F. D. No. 1, Newtown, Pa., are the administrators of the Walton S. here today in the Surrogates' Court through the filing of an inheritance Seminary, College, Home for tax appraisal of the Eli Edward Burriss property with Surrogate

William T. Collins. John C. Burriss is the administrator of the Eli Edward Burriss estate, the gross value of which estate left by a late Catholic priest amounted to \$59,966.83, and conhas been entered in the office of sisted of stocks and bonds, \$17,- ganized a permanent organization the Register of Wills here in the 006.88; cash, \$14.182.60; life insur- last night to aid the courageous sum of \$10,000. The deceased is J. ance payable to New York Univers- Mrs. Eugene Wnuk, a multiple ity, \$11,635; salary from New York sclerosis victim. The group imme-Joseph Ullman, Jr., late of Lang- University, \$516.66; life insurance, diately mapped plans for two benehorne R.D. 1. He died Feb. 5th. \$15,721.88; personal effects and fit affairs designed to raise funds The priest, who wrote his will chattels, \$50, and miscellaneous, to help finance Mrs. Wnuk's fight

# AT TWP FIRE SCHOOL extensive treatments.

And Hear Numerous Speakers

### WAS 18-WEEK COURSE

Ryan, 912 North 64th, street, Phila., night was held for the Bristol Yardley churches and all commun-Township Fire School marking the ity and civic groups agreed to spon-The testator-priest directed that completion of the 18-week fire- sor a benefit concert at the Yardin case his sister and brother were fighting training school by 40 men ley Center Apr. 18 and a street fair not living his estate should be dis- belonging to the different fire com- on June 14. panies in the township. Brief They will be sponsored by the speeches were made by William L. newly-formed Mrs. Wnuk Multiple logical Seminary, St. Charles Bor- Stackhouse and other officials in

The course was sponsored by the Cancer, Sisters of the Poor and St. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Joseph's College, where the testa- Department of Public Instruction, tor first became interested in study- and was under the supervision of Edgar A. Spotz, of the Pennsyl-The will was written on station- vania Department of Public Inery of the St. Madeleine Sophie R. struction. The instructor for the James Johnson, Philadelphia. C. Church, Phila. The priest also course was Ralph S. Brower, Jr.,

in the Bristol area took the 18-week course in the following vania Railroad. He was 82 years of phases of fire fighting: Hose hand-ling, ladder handling, and ventilation, fire stream, fire fighting, fire The Lower Bucks County Junior department administration, fire in-Continued on Page Three

## CALL FOR AMBULANCES

The following were removed in ambulances of Bucks County Rescue Squad: Yesterday-Clyde Light. Taft street and Wilson avenue, to Trenton (N. J.) General Hospital: Clarence Fowler, Court "G," Bristol Terrace II., to St. Christopher's Hospital, Philadelphia; Lewis Carleo, 611 Cedar street, to Abington Hospital; 1.30 this morning-Mrs. Ann Miller, Cornwells Heights, to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

## 2 GRASS FIRES

The Bristol firemen extinguished two grass fires yesterday. One at Bucks "jaycees" will formally be the Vattimo's farm on Bath road at presented with a charter of affilia- 2.45 p. m., and the other at Lee- the year previous. This was di-

"CLARABELL" COMING

"Clarabell," a popular television figure, is coming to Bristol Satur- Bucks also showed an increase dur day, and will be at "Popkin's ing the past year as compared t nounced: "All young men in the Shoes," Mill and Pond streets, from 1950. The figures were 16 for 1951 lower Bucks area, between the ages | 10 a. m. to 12 m. Each kiddle visit- | and 6 for 1950. These were divided: of 21 and 36, who are interested in ing the store during that two-hour Rural-1951, 12; 1950, 5, or an in civic and self-improvement, and period will receive a free gift, it is crease of 7; urban-1951, 4; 1950, 1

### HERE AND THERE IN **FLUORINE BENEFITS BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

WEST BRISTOL Mrs. Albert Lovett, Mrs. Morris Winik and Mrs. Frank Murken attended a shower in Mayfair on Friday evening, given for Mrs. Wil- by Dr. Linwood Grace, director of liam Carmichael, sister of Mrs. the Bureau of Dental Health of the Winch. It was arranged by her mother, Mrs. Charles Murray, and sister, Miss Rosemary Murray. A ward Goodman.

and Mrs. Ernst Birchenough, Mor- attendance from the Bristol area risville, spent Tuesday with Mrs. were Burgess I. Johnston Hether-Joseph W. Amisson.

## FAIRLESS HILLS

Arriving from Mt. Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. John Lobos and three Bristol Chamber of Commerce; and children are now at home on Oxford Valley road.

New residents here include: Mr. now of Doone road; Mr. and Mrs. quoted from the book of Amos. "I rived from Niagara Falls, N. Y.

# To Receive \$23,227.55 YARDLEY PLANS TO RAISE FUNDS FOR STRICKEN WOMAN

Churches, Service Clubs and Individuals Join in The Movement

# Street Fair On June 14th

YARDLEY, Mar. 27 - A number of kind-hearted residents here orfor recovery.

She now is in Jefferson Hospital. Philadelphia, undergoing a series of tests preparatory for the start of

Her husband, employed by C. V Her husband, employed by C. V. Hill Co., Trenton, N. J., has been SAYS ROAD WILL BE Presented With Certificates fighting to aid her since she was stricken shortly after their marriage in 1944. The couple's finances have been drained in attempts to halt the usually fatal disease.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Conrad Baldwin, Westover road, Mor-EDGELY, Mar. 27 - Graduation risville, representatives of five

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## James J. Boyle, Sr., Dies in Philadelphia

James J. Boyle, Sr., husband of the late Ellen Boyle, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs

Mr. Boyle, who formerly resided at 1009 Pond street, had lived in Forty members of fire companies Bristol for over 50 years. He was

Surviving are two daughters, and a son, Mrs. James M. Johnson. Philadelphia; Miss Anna E. Boyle. James J. Boyle, Jr., Bristol: also two grandchildren

Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral from 1009 Pond street, Saturday at nine a. m. High requiem mass will be sung in St. Mark's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Mark's Cemetery will be in charge of the Wm. I. Murphy Estate, funeral directors. Friends may call Friday evening.

# Traffic Fatalities Show

Motor vehicle traffic deaths in Bucks County during 1951 showed an increase of 19 over the figure for

Last year the number of death totalled 46 as compared to 27 for vided: Rural-1954, 36; and 1950 25, or an increase of 11; urban-1951, 10; 1950, 2, or an increase of 8

As regards pedestrian fatalitie or an increase of 3.

# CITED IN ADDRESSES

Activities of Interest To Bristol Officials Hear Dis cussion of Subject at Norristown

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Mar. 27-"Drink Away Tomorrow's Tooth Decay'

and save money while doing it was the theme of the address presented Pennsylvania State Department of Health, at a dinner gathering of 200 members and guests of the repast was prepared by Mrs. Ed- Montgomery-Bucks Dental Society. The meeting was held in the Valley Mrs. John Valyo, Trenton, N. J., Forge Hotel, here, last evening. In ington: Livingston Joyce, Bristol borough engineer: William Wal lace, chairman of the water committee of Bristol borough council; Chauncey Stoneback, president of

Following dinner, Dr. Grace adand Mrs. Foley of Cleveland, O., dressed the gathering at length. He M. Conway and daughter, who ar- have given you cleanness of teeth Continued on Page Eight

Discuss Methods of Securing More Funds

At the home of Mrs. Marion J Schindler, residential chairman for he annual Red Cross fund campaign, Tuesday evening, a group of the captains who are directing the house-to-house solicitation, gathered to discuss methods of securing necessary funds. Those present were: Mrs. D. Barker Cook, chair man of Bristol district; Mrs. Joseph Sprandio, Mrs. Russell Mills. Mrs. H. W. Thompson, Mrs. William M. Hosking, Mrs. Edgar Trembley Benefit on April 8th and A Mrs. Dean Wiedner, Mrs. James C. Harris, Mrs. William Eckstein, Miss Alberta Larzelere, Mrs. John Hennessy, Mrs. H. F. Barrus, Jr., and

Mrs. Marion J. Schindler. To date \$5857.55 has been receivgoal of \$17,930. With the month of March nearly gone, this means that an increased effort must be made by all to provide the funds so sorely needed, it was announced. With the horrors of a natural disaster. tornadoes in the south, so vividly in our minds, and the continuing need for the blood service to our fighting forces in Korea, the call of those neighbors who are in need must be answered, it was stated.

# WIDENED AND RENAMED

Made 114 Feet Wide Entire Length

# LEVITTOWN PARKWAY

TULLYTOWN, Mar. 27 - Announcement was made today by representatives of William Levitt & Sons. Inc., builders of "Levittown." PATERSON EXHIBIT Bucks County, that the name of Tullytown - Oxford Valley road is to be changed to "Levittown Parkway" for its entire length. The road is to be widened to 114 feet. t is also stated.

Tullytown - Oxford Valley road extends north from the borough of Fullytown, for a distance, serves as and Falls township, extends for a distance in Bristol township, then

of name. "We have not been asked ing processes and the diversified

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# SUPERINTENDENT TELLS OF GROWTH. **NESHAMINY DIST**

Dr. O. Heckman Reviews Activities, Suggests Some Changes

## PRESENTS REPORT

Commends Students for The Manner in Which They Take Part in Drills

LANGHORNE, Mar. 27-In a reed-nearly 33 per cent of the new port which he presented to the board of directors, Neshaminy school district, this week, Dr. Oliver Heckman, superintendent, reviewed many activities, and suggested some

He informed that Mrs. Margretta Fry, teacher of home economics in the high school, has asked to be relieved of responsibilities as of April 30th. The superintendent also told the board "We are faced with DISCUSSES BUCKS the problem of not being able to secure competent personnel without increasing the initial salary.'

Regarding three air-raid drills in the high school this term, Dr. Heckman says in regard to 500 Oxford Valley Road To Be pupils crowding into halls on the basement and first floor: "I have never in my entire career in public school work seen more than 520 students crowded into such small quarters refrain from talking or making other noise for five minutes . I am sure that no similar adult number could assemble Continued on Page Three

# IS SET UP LOCALLY

Diversity of Products Seen In Bristol Trust Co. Display

When you open a package of butinto Falls township, ending at the ter, oleomargarine, celery, or other village of Oxford Valley, about a food products, chances are that it block from Route 1 (Lincoln high- is wrapped in Patapar vegetable preservation of the home and the parchment, made at the huge plant usual high standard of life in the committee's recommendations re- the petition is not signed the tax Asked for verification of change of the Paterson Parchment Paper in name to "Levittown Parkway," Co., on old Route 13 near Edgely George Sottung, president of Bristol An attractive display has just township board of commissioners, been installed on the main banking stated that that board has not been floor of the Bristol Trust Co., which approached for approval of change gives some idea of the manufactur-

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# AGE OF BEFUDDLEMENT

We sincerely hope that a certain television show last Sunday afternoon was kinescoped and will be laid away in some safe Increase in Bucks Co. spot for the edification of future generations.

> We know of no other manner in which those now unborn will be able to look back and measure the depths of befuddle-program. ment to which this present race of Americans has floundered.

National politics has many remarkable documents. Eloquence and lofty idealism has reached great heights. The Fare- members of Trenton Forest to at- necessary. If this schedule can be well Address of General Washington is a piece of writing which, reflecting as it does the long and careful consideration of two extremely able men. Washington and Alexander Hamilton, has both a charm and an inspiration rarely found. Webster's Reply to Hayne is often considered to be one of the most magnificent members of Local 13, International The expanded project is estimated examples of oratorical ability in all history. The Lincoln-Douglas Brotherhood of Boiler Makers and to cost \$2,288,700 complete and furdebates display brilliantly the relentless power of cold logic in the Trenton Iron Workers Local nished. eating like acid into fallacies and evasions.

For the record of Sunday's panel discussion to lie alongside these deathless political writings might at first glance seem incongruous—but should not the depths be recorded, as well as

 Principal guest on that occasion was the brash young Senator from Massachusetts, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who is grandson and namesake of the brilliant orator, student, historian and political leader of a previous generation. Senator Lodge is becoming well known to America for

gifts somewhat different than those of his grandfather. He is champion seeker of political bandwagons, and principal exponent of the thesis that the one thing which is important in politics is to win. He was major domo in charge of the front office of the Dewey headquarters at Albany, back in the "we can't lose" days of 1948. Since then he has written a few pieces for the slick GLEANED BY SCRIBES COST IS NEGLIGIBLE magazines to the effect that all this business of worrying about issues is a lot of nonsense, and that the thing to do in campaigns is to do whatever has to be done to wind up on the winning side.

At present he is the accepted head of the Draft Eisenhower movement which is seeking the Republican nomination for the General—having elbowed Pennsylvania's Senator Duff aside in the race for that post.

Senator Lodge's political philosophy is that a candidate (to paraphrase Gilbert and Sullivan) ought to say nothing in particular and say it very well.

Lest someone believe we are exaggerating in making that statement, bear two points in mind. Consider first that his own explanation of his reason for backing Eisenhower for president is that he considers Eisenhower to be the only man who can lead the nation through the tangle of foreign difficulties and build a durable peace, which will thereupon permit us to reduce armament costs and get back to a stable economy. That all comes under the head of foreign policy, and Senator Lodge's statement makes it the over-riding issue of the campaign.

Now consider point number two, which is Lodge's position as set forth in his own words a year ago-quoted, by coincidence, Bristol members of the dental so- in an article by Sokolsky about the time of the television show: 'If all we had now to consider was American

opinion, we could unhesitatingly say that the freest debate on foreign policy would without doubt be good. But we cannot build a wall around the United Continued on Page Five

# Park, Black Elected

Harold Black, Riegelsville, were

President Samuel Goldman an are now organized and two more

House Bill 772, now Act 531, providing funds for day care training centers will go into effect in September. Four counties now operate training classes and Philadelphia county has three recreation groups.

just passed a bill providing \$30,-000,000 for education and research into the problem of the retarded Philadelphia on March 24th. Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and all New England States will be represented.

# INDUSTRIALIZATION

Destroy the Spirit of Community Life"

## ADDRESSES KIWANIANS

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 27-A meet-

Roller Bearing Co. of America, evening. He stated: "The induslife in the area and that industrial plete plan for the county.

"The industrialization of Bucks lividing line of Bristol township 67 YEARS' EXPERIENCE county must not be advanced at the expense of home and community life," he said. "The industrialization of any area should include community.

# VanDeventer to Address

31st, Trenton Forest, No. 4, Tall can be obtained and have accord-Cedars of Lebanon, will be host to ingly officially approved same. the Master Masons in this area.

be an address by Fred G. Van- ready in process. Considerable pro-Deventer, well - known radio and gress on structural drawings, heattelevision news analyst, and manel ing, plumbing, lighting and ventilmember of "Twenty Questions." A ating has already been made and of 81 years, Mrs. Jane E. Worth, vaudeville show will also be on the the arctitects estimate that plans wife of the late John S. Worth, died

invites all Master Masons and provided no extensive changes are tend this meeting.

## STRIKE STILL ON

was still in effect today, according In order that the memorial unto a spokesman of the Arthur Mc-! its already subscribed and reserved Kee Co.

# To Pa. Directors' Board

At the fourth annual meeting of Pennsylvania Association for Retarded and Handicapped Children held in Norristown on March 20th, Thomas M. Park, of Chalfont, and

nounced that seven county chapters

are forming

It is reported that Illinois has

Trainer Says It "Stands To

ing of the Kiwanis Club of Bucks County-Lincoln Highway took place Tuesday evening at Holiday Inn, near Morrisville. Edward C. Trainer, owner of the

Trenton, N. J., was speaker of the lined for the campaign. trialization of Bucks county stands ARCHITECTS PRESENT to destroy the spirit of community leaders must join forces with community and civic leaders in a com-

He stressed the need for industry Continued on Page Three

elected to the state board of direc- President Says Association Formed to "Try to Beat Down Some Unfair Things Imposed On Us" — Claim \$5 per Month Tax Unjust and Unfair - Say "Big Problem in Fighting Any Township Problems is Learning When Township Officials Hold Their Meetings."

> EDGELY, Mar. 27 - Several hundred trailer dwellers and trailer park owners assembled in Edgely Fire Co. station last evening o protest what they claim is "unfair taxation of trailers in Bucks county." Many spoke on the conditions of trailer camps and what could be done to improve them, while waiting for the meeting to

Due to the late arrival of the speakers, the meeting did not start child with emphasis on the pre- on time. A "bull" session was held between the trailer owners and school age child. The northeast re- the trailer park owners. The session was presided over by David gional conference will be held in Miller, owner of a trailer park in Bristol township.

### most of the trouble comes from "Clean-Up" Committee To the health conditions, because a

Fix-Up" campaign committee of answer given to this problem was Bristol Chamber of Commerce will that due to the bad weather conconduct a meeting at eight this eve- ditions this winter, the work to im-

Kenneth J. Anderson, vice chairman of that committee, states that: weather permits, most park owners

Individual committees will be selected this evening, and plans outof the unfair things that are being

Board of Directors Officially but reconsider and pass one that is **Approves Plans For** Such

### or we will wind up in a corner. TO START IN AUGUST The \$5 tax ordinance has passed

garding the change in the scope of the Lower Bucks County Hospital troduced by Mr. Baker: Charles project and as approved by the O'Hara, Oxford Valley Trailer have presented the layout of the Bates. Liberty Bell Trailer Park Trenton Forest, T. C. L. new hospital building. After considerable discussion, the board of TRENTON, N. J., Mar. 27-In the directors have concluded that the er, said: "A committee should be War Memorial Building on March new layout is about as good as

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

# Three-Alarm Fire Does \$70,000 Damage

Philadelphia-A three-alarm fire severely damaged a three-story dates and times specified. These South Philadelphia factory today and routed about 30 persons from surveys are open to the public at a rearby dwellings. Joseph F. Bilas, owner of the building, said the strucure was worth about \$70,000

# **Settle Telephone Strike**

Newark, N. J. - A marathon mediation session early today brought ettlement of the strike of the 7000 plant and accounting employes of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Mediators announced wage boosts and other changes in contract at 2.30 A. M.

# **Dewey Signs Anti-Television Bill**

Albany-Governor Dewey signed into law today a bill making it a crime to televise, broadcast or film in New York state proceedings at which witnesses are compelled to testify under subpoena, such as occurred during the Kefauver Senate committee crime hearings.

# President to Return to White House Today

Key West-President Truman, still silent about his 1952 plans, winds up his Florida vacation today and leaves Key West aboard his plane due back in Washington at 6 P. M. He will take up residence once again in the White House from where he moved more than three years ago while it was being rebuilt.

# SEVERAL HUNDRED TRAILER DWELLERS AND TRAILER PARK OWNERS PROTEST PROPOSED TRAILER TAX IN BENSALEM

# Have Meeting Tonight lot of the trailer park owners have

a lot equipped to hold four or five The 1952 "Clean-up, Paint-Up, trailers and put 40 on the lot. The ning in the municipal building. prove the parks was not completed

This annual campaign has ac- will do everything possible to help complished much toward making relieve this situation. our community a far better one. It is felt it is one of the most worth- association, opened the meeting. He while projects undertaken by the Bristol Chamber of Commerce, and protest the \$5 a month tax that your support is needed to help Bensalem township is trying to carry it through to another successful completion."

imposed upon us." He read a petition in part as follows: . . . "'We, the undersigned taxpayers, desire to protest the \$5 a month LAYOUT OF HOSPITAL trailer tax. It is felt that this is an unjust and unfair tax to trailer

## just and fair to all. for our rights as American citizens

the first reading and will have the Complying with the building second reading on April 2nd. 19 board of directors, the architects Park, as vice-president; Harry secretary appointed in each township in

The drawings will consist of 50 The highlight of the meeting will to 55 sheets. About 36 of these aland specifications will be ready for Grand Tall Cedar Percy Y. Dallas competitive bidding about July 1. kept and if the Federal funds are forthcoming and the prices are in line, the building committee estimates that they should be able to N. J.; also by nine grandchildren; The jurisdictional strike between break ground some time in August.

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### Mary's Cemetery, Trenton, N. J. Friends may call Friday evening. X-Ray Surveys To Take

Bucks County Tuberculosis & Health Society will sponsor a number of chest X-ray surveys to be held at the following schools on

Place in Bucks County

March 31, Bensalem high school, 8.30 a. m.: Trevose school, one p. m.; April 1, Bristol township school, 7.30 a. m.; April 2, Bristol township school, 7.30 a. m.: Apri 3. Bristol high school, 8.30 a. m., St. Mark's parochial, 1.30 p. m.; April 4. Southampton high school, 8.30 a. m.; Feasterville school, 1.30 p. m.; April 7, Neshaminy high school, 8.30 a. m.; April 8, Warminster school, 8.30 a. m.; Lacey Park school, one p. m.

### Don't Get Provoked, Mr. Merchant: If your ad is rejected by the

Courier after the expiration of the deadline: A schedule must be maintained in order to properly deliver the Couriers to the large number of subscribers in the suburban area. Get your copy in early and be sure you will be accomm rule is five complete working days, exclusive of Saturday as

# organizations. in the bicycle business. LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** M & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA.

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## THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1952

## EXPORTING SHAKESPEARE

For 45 years, since as a young man of 30 he bought his first Shakespeare First Folio at auction in London for 3,600 pounds, A. S. W. Rosenbach of Philadelphia has been able to indulge his passion for collecting and dealing in rare books.

As an outstanding bibliographer and writer he has subsequently been known to book collectors everywhere. Now the Rosenbach Company, of which he was the founder, has disposed of his famous collection of four Shakespeare folios, several quartos, and the first edition of the Sonnets, published in 1609, and early printings of single plays before the folios and other desirable

These volumes, 73 in all, go to Europe at a price reported to exceed \$1,000,000.

Selling rare Shakespeare editions abroad is hardly comparable to accerying coals to Newcastle: But it does sharply reverse the trend of valuable art and literary objects in finding their way to rich America. Happily this collection is not to be broken up. Its purchaser is Dr. Martin Bodmer, a Geneva banker, and it will adorn what is reputed to be the world's best private library.

The sale leaves this country far from bereft. It has five Shakespearean collections said at least to equal that of Dr. Bodmer. They are in the Foiger, Harvard, Yale, Huntington and Boston public libraries.

It is possible to imagine the mixed feelings of the learned Dr. Bodmer when he sits some day in his library with a paper cutter in his hand and on his lap the 1609 first issue of the first edition of "Troilus and Cresida," the only uncut volume known that was printed in the bard's own day.

Hamlet's haunting question will be nothing to his. For relief he might stroll to the window and look at Mont Blanc.

## EASING A HEADACHE

Another headache of homemakers, especially novices, is about to be eradicated.

AThe fifth annual plastics exhibition being held at Philadelphia has an answer for the women who has had many a breakfast (or other meal) ruined because the muffins wouldn't come unstuck from the pan.

It seems there's a muffin tin in the future that muffins will not stick to, and it will not require greasing. That goes for a future bread pan in which the bread will not stick to the bottom, and perhaps a rolling pin that will not pick up the dough.

The trick will be done by a special finish made with a plastic, "teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin. There's a catch, however. The non-stick kitchen utensils will not be on the market for several months. Commercial applications are still in the development stage.

Is Set Up Locally Continued from Page One

uses for the nationally-advertised wrap moist or greasy foods. product "Patapar."

in water. Added to this quality was

However, as the display indicates, The firm, started in Paterson, the uses for Patapar vegetable N. J., 67 years ago-with a new parchment (now made in 179 types) idea in America, a paper that was have spread far afield. Today, in-



# ACME HAS THE VALUES

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# Yardley Plans to Raise Funds for Stricken Woman

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has already been subscribed to the minor extinguishing practice.

Club was named vice chairman; Fire Police Marshal; Joseph W. Mrs. Albert White, secretary and Johnson, ex-chief of Lindwood Fire sons to Mr. and Mrs. George Dance, teachers. In the elementary grades publicity director, and Charles Company; Fred Kutzer, Captain of 2rd, of Warminster; a son to Mr. the pupil count in 1946 was 653 with Shaw of the Yardley Businessmen's the Philadelphia Navy Yard Fire and Mrs. James Egli, Langhorne; a 20 teachers, and this term is 1718 Club was appointed treasurer.

were Mrs. Conrad Baldwin, chair- Department. man; Ted Dougherty, John Fitzpatrick, George Jackson and Mrs. Audrey Neely. T. Sidney Cadwallader 2d will act as legal adviser.

Harry Ellis of the Service League of St Andrew's Episcopal Church announced that Delora Buena, Brabilian folk sheer, will perform at the April 18 concer-

Mrs. Baldwin was h. med chairman for a street fair. Assisting her are Mrs. D. L. Noyes, Mrs. Mary Neely, John Tomlinson, John Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Audrey Neely, Mrs. Alex Hamell, Miss Catherine Welsh and Troy Buchanan. Meanwhile Eugene Wnuk reported his wife as "resting comfortably." He said a report on her condition will be available Saturday.

# Discusses Bucks Industrialization

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to take an active part in community affairs and to stand ready to offer its cooperation in community proj-

Trainer, president of the Somerton Civic Association of Philadelphia, currently is leading a fight against proposed changes in the Philadelphia zoning code which would permit the locating of industries in what has been a residential community in the northeast section of the city.

"The greatness of this Nation," he continued, "is founded on the soundness of American home life and its part in community affairs. Therefore in our race for rearmament and industrial expansion, let us bear in mind the prime importance of the American home and

the American people. "Let us make industrialization an asset rather than a liability to the community.

Trainer also warned against the freezing of large tracts of land for industrial purposes, pointing out undeveloped for a period of years. there is a resulting loss in taxes.

He said many areas in the northeast section of Philadelphia now would have homes if the land had not been limited to industrialization only, forcing builders to construct homes in less desirable areas.

"If the Planning Commission of Bucks county follows the lead of the City of Philadelphia in establishing areas that are limited to industrial development only," he said, "then the communities will suffer tax-wise as well as in limitation of home and business development."

# PLAY PINOCHLE

Six tables of pinochle were arranged last evening at a card party held in Bristol high school cafeteria, spensored by the Mothers Association. High scorers were: M. Schaefer, 802; J. Arcolesse, 748; M. C. Fox, 747; F. Hunter, 732; S. White, 722. Mrs. Lester Jones was chairman with Mrs. Arthur Zug in charge of refreshments consisting of homemade pies, tea and coffee.

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Abington Hospital reports the Sclerosis Fund. Mrs. Helen Skel- spection and fire prevention, investi- birth of 36 infants during last week, under conditions such as that withton, of the Yardley Methodist gation and reporting fires, first aid 22 boys and 14 girls, which included out much commotion and con-Church Corner Class was named and rescue work, salvage and over- two sets of twins. Seven Bucks all protection, fire fighting appa- Countians were included: A daugh-Mrs. Skelton disclosed that \$155 ratus protection, forcible entry, and ter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle, tail. The 40 men received certificates Clarence Owens, Bristol; a daugh-ing staff and enrollment showed fund. Of this amount, \$100 was donated by the church Corner Class.

The 40 men received certificates after which brief speeches were heard by William L. Stackhouse;

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on providing building facilities than on any other matter. Until there is

Growth, Neshaminy Dis't suitable housing we can not have The educational program for the trying to do the best possible for years ago. It is claimed that many the children," the report added.

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# Architects Present Layout of Hospital

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The statement of Congressman Karl C. King, 8th District, Penna., substantial size. before the house sub-committee on | "The people of the communities appropriations, regarding hospital have not been unmindful of the Says Road Will Be facilities for lower Bucks County situation; in fact, before there was as a critical defense area was read general knowledge of the big into the board of directors by hospi- dustrial expansion of the territory. tal president James E. Harris as a movement was started to build to affirm the great need for aid in support of this project, throughout town borough council. quickly enlarging the hospital fa- the whole area, indicates that the According to announcement by

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"Hospital facilities in this area to the industrial expansion concern-Trenton, N. J., and Philadelphia. the newcomers, are to be provided Now, however, it is becoming almost impossible to get patients into Trenton and Philadelphia beic relations chairman; E. L. Hel- cause of their own immediate needs. At the same time, the need for hospital facilities in this immediate Bristol-Morrisville area have grown enormously and the predicted into this task and are to meet as soon crease in population, during the dangerous situation if we cannot promptly build a new hospital of

population." as the plans of the new layout are next two years, will create a very the house sub-committee on approval by Representative King.

already planned for the normal

# Widened and Renamed

follows: "Mr. Chairman: As a long- a community hospital which would about any such change." Mr. Sottime resident of the Bristol-Mor- meet the requirements as they then tung emphasized. He added it would risville emergency defense area existed. More than a million and a be necessary for anyone seeking and incidentally, as the representa- quarter dollars were raised, mainly such change to also consult Falls tive of the area in Congress, I want by the older residents. The broad township supervisors and Tully-

cilities in this area which is grow- people were willing to meet any the Levitt interests foundations normal community obligation; but, were laid last week for several "I shall not repeat the statistics now they are faced with the prob- houses, with "framings" of such to which you already have before you lem of providing facilities far be- get underway this week. "The first in the survey submitted by the Pub- yond what would have been suf- family will move in by May 16th." lic Health Service, in cooperation ficient for the normal population, it was stated. These first houses with the Pennsylvania State De- in order to take care of the many are in the "Stoney Brook" section. partment of Welfare, for it must thousands of people who are yet to on the west side of Tullytown-Oxford Valley road

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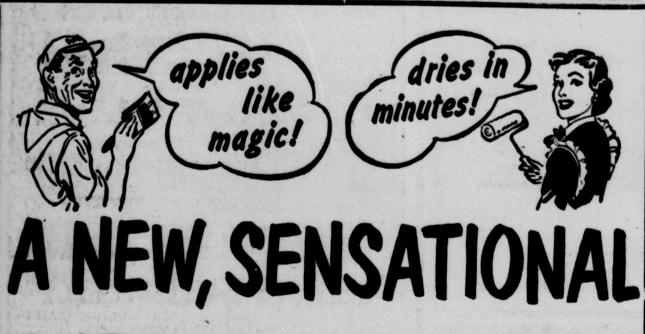
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# Age of Befuddlement

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States and confine this discussion solely to the ears and eyes of the American people. What we say here is heard and read-and misinterpreted-all over the world-and the reaction of the world closely affects American welfare.

With that background in mind, let's turn to the TV show. Lodge, pinchhitting for Senator Byrd who withdrew because of a believe and false-fronts might be taken seriously? death in his family, had a stormy time trying to make his position clear to the newspapermen, and to justify it to them after they helplessness and mental fog that they are willing to contemplate understood it.

First as to his own status. While he is the number one spokes- terms? man for Eisenhower, he explained that he has no warrant from the General to act in that capacity, that what he may say does not him, and it is not the General he is answerable to.

Asked when General Eisenhower would return to explain his position on various key issues, the Senator said, first, that he wasn't sure the General would come back at all before the convention, and second, that so far as he-Senator Lodgewas concerned he felt that the General's position was sufficiently well known on all important matters.

The rest of the program then broke down to an attempt to find some one issue where Lodge himself, the campaign manager, was certain where the General stood.

Senator Lodge conceded that he doesn't know the Eisenhower position on the sensitive subject of compulsory FEPC. In the matter of the current request for an appropriation for foreign aid, Eisenhower himself apparently wants all the amount asked, while the Republican Senators, including Lodge, think the program should be closely scrutinized and probably reduced.

As to the General's position on what should be done in Korea, Lodge admitted his entire ignorance. With reference to past history there, Lodge said he had a sort of impression that Eisenhower wanted more done in pushing this conflict towards victory than the Truman Administration was willing to do, but not so much as General MacArthur recommended.

Even on the points where Lodge was rather glib, and where. as a matter of fact, he appeared to have memorized his lines, he was quick to explain that he had neither authority to speak for Eisenhower nor definite knowledge of what was in the General's mind; and that whatever he had to say therefore was little more

He kept saying, for example, that the "growth of General Eisenhower's stature in politics" (or words to that effect) was reaching the stage where it would interfere with the General's effectiveness in NATO, and that it might be the General's "own particular effectiveness" (again, or words to that effect) already had been completed so far as European organization was concerned-the point being that presently, in his opinion, Eisenhower will be able to come back home to campaign without being accused of deserting his important assignment abroad.

Now, stop and reflect what all this means. Here is the acknowledged head of a movement to name the

next President of the United States, at a time of utmost urgency -and he himself concedes that he had no authority from the man concerned to act in that capacity. He concedes moreover that he knows, in detail, virtually nothing of the candidate's views on matters which he himself asserts to be the most urgent of all present issues. He is on record as believing that the most important issues of all should never be mentioned!

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ness-like way. It is very true that trailer camps. ownship officials will not meet with anyone but they will meet with this organization as we have

ways to force them to." John Founds stated that he has lived in Bucks county all his life and is a local business man. He has his trailer in Newportville. He said "the people who rent homes or live in apartments are not be-In live in apartments are not being made to pay the special tax, that trailer owners are being made to pay. This tax is an unfair tax to trailer owners. Trailer owners do not mind the school tax so much, but it is felt that any other tax is an unfair and unjust tax. The tax

Ithis many people out at one time.

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Bucks county to look into the problems for that area. The big problems is finding out when the lownship officials hold their meetings." Another trailer owner said he had asked what the tax was for and whether it was a school tax.

He said he was told that it was for 'roads, lights and a fire tax."

Mr. Baker told the members that a committee will attend the meeting on April 2nd to see what can be fonce to stop the \$5 tax from being to the fall of the content of the tax. The group decided to hold the properties of the content of the tax was been granted to raise money to run the government and the other is for regulating. There have been a lot of taxes of the ment and the other is for regulating. There have been a lot of taxes of the other is for regulating. There have been a lot of taxes of the other is for regulating ment and the other is for regulating. There have been a lot of taxes of the office thereof.

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# NOTICE

In unfair and unjust tax. The tax

Bensalem is trying to pass is in pervisors of the Township of Bensalem, Bucks County, Pennsylvania,

### AUCTIONS-LEGALS

Protest Bensalem \$5 Tax

I understand you are here this evening because of discriminatory taxation. You know there are two by some one other than the occupant thereof.

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PARIS, (INS) — Touchagues, famed French painter, paid tribute to French screen star Michele Morgan, "The only eyes that could be blue in black and white," he said.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

trailer is located or from both of them.

(b) Any person or corporation violating any of the provisions hereof those having legal claim the same without delay LEILA TOMI and the same without delay LEILA TOMI or to her Attorneys, and the Township of Bensalem, in a summary proceeding before any justice of the Peace of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, with imprisonment not exceeding ten days if the fine and costs are not paid.

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ceeding ten days if the fine and costs are not paid.

(c) That in addition to the aforesaid collection of tax by summary proceedings the Tax Collector is authorized and directed to take any other action permitted by law to insure the collection and payment of said tax either against the owner or owners or occupants of

### AUCTIONS-LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Samuel R. Smith, de-ceased, late of Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Letters of administration on the

Estate of Joseph Davis Tomlinson, ate of the Township of Bristol, tucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims to present

ithout delay to: LEILA TOMLINSON Administratrix

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County on Friday, April 4, 1952, for the purposed nonprofit corporation to be organized under the Nonprofit Corporation Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania approved May 5, 1933, as amended.

sure the collection and payment of said tax either against the owner or owners or occupant or occupants of trailers; or against the owner or proprietor of the land or trailer camp upon which the trailer is located, together with penalties and costs of collection including reasonable attorneys' fee.

6. Compensation of Collector: The Collector of Taxes of the Township of Bensalem shall be paid, by the Township, as compensation for the duties imposed upon him under the provisions of this Ordinance, a commission of 2½ per centum of the amount of taxes collected by him.

In the collection and payment of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania approved May 5, 1933, as amended.

The name of the proposed corporation is Fairless Hills Fire Company, and the purposes for which it is being organized are: to protect life and property from damage or injury caused by fires. And that this is a corporation which does not contemplate pecuniary gain or profit. Incidental or otherwise, to its members.

The Articles of Incorporation have been filed in the Office of the Prothonotary of Bucks County and are available for inspection at this time.

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By Mel Graff

### AUCTIONS-LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Joseph Blusiewicz de-ceased late of the Township of Bris-tol, County of Bucks, State of Pennbeen granted to the undersigned persons indebted to said estate

otified to make settlement; and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to FRANK BLUSIEWICZ Emilie & Mill Cree Newportville, Pa. Administrator

Or to his attorney WILLIAM H. CONCA, Esq. 129 Radeliffe st.

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### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER

To the Department of State:
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:
Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation will be filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, April 2nd, 1952, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the Business Corporation Law under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-vania, approved May 5, 1933.

vania, approved May 5, 1933.

The name of the proposed corporation is: Acme Bamboo & Venetian Blind Co. Inc.,

The purpose or purposes for which it is to be organized are:

To manufacture and sell bamboo and bamboo products, venetian blinds, wood and wood products, plastic and plastic products, paper and paper products of any and all kinds and to buy, sell, mortgage or lease improved or unimproved real property and to do a general construction business.

FREEMAN & HYMAN, Attorneys for Applicant Office & P. O. Address, 155-31 Jamaica Avenue Jamaica 32, New York.

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NEWTOWN, Mar. 27 - Newtown arden Club has sent invitations to women's clubs in Bucks county king them to have their conseration and garden section repreented at a reciprocity meeting to held in Newtown New Century lub home on April 4th.

Minute greetings will be called or from each club, following which rs. Cora E. Ogelby and Mrs. Wilam R. Stuckert will conduct an Information Please" period touchg the identification of potted lants.

The main address will be given Stevenson Fletcher, Jr., prinpal of Newtown Friends School. is subject will be "Springtime in eaf and Flower."

Tea and cookies will be served a committee headed by Miss

# \*\*\*\*\*\* In A Personal Way --

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

On Monday, a party was given in ester Boyle. Refreshments were following awards were made: Bob erved and dancing was enjoyed. lary received gifts.

Mrs. Joseph McClain, Garfield reet, spent the past week-end siting her husband, Pvt. Joseph

Croydon, Pa., Ph. Bristol 9538 Doors Open 6.30

"PEOPLE WILL TALK"

Today's Quiet Moment Submitted By The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans,

Church "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian

When I concealed my guilt, I felt the festering wound, Till I confessed my sins to

And ready pardon found. "If we say that we have not sinned, we make Him a liar, and His word is not in us." (I John

McClain, at Fort Jackson, S. C. Mrs. McClain made the trip by 'plane. Pvt. McClain is undergoing basic training with the Field Artillery.

While in the 400 block of Mill street on Tuesday Edward C. Hummel, Jr., age five years, was bitten on the hand by a dog. He was treated by a physician. Edward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hummel, Eddington.

The March meeting of Cub Pack No. 42 was held Tuesday evening in Zion Lutheran parish house. Cubmaster Harold A. Rittler, Sr., presided. The Cubs have been selling Easter eggs, and Blair B. Capriotti reported nearly 500 boxes have been sold to date. Profits from these sales will be used to order onor of Mary Monico, at her home. subscriptions to Boys Life maga-38 Lafayette street, in observance zine for each cub. Leon Plavin her 17th birthday anniversary. presented a combination key chain hose attending were: Mira Cul- and compass to each boy. There ura, Jennie Genova, Caroline Dor- was a display of spears, shields, by, Loretta Palermo, Ray Bunda, animals, etc., made by the boys for Larry" Cross, Charles Potter, and the March theme, "Jungle." The

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cat pins.: Frank Kohn, James Mc- portation. Emidio Ciotti showed rection of William D. Revelli, of Hugh, "Larry" Pirolla, Michael sound motion pictures for the en- the University of Michigan. Tommy" Reardon, Paul Niccols, Bernard Sobel, "Bobby" Hendricks; Gold arrow point, Peter Cattani; committees. denner stripes, "Bobby" Hendricks assistant denner stripes, Eugene of Den No. 5, which is now being tol Terrace. organized. A request was made for assistant den mothers. The theme for April will be "Things That Two Bucks Musicians In unrighteousness." (I John | Grow." Robert Hendricks will show slides and give a talk on plants and flowers in keeping with the theme On Apr. 19th, the Cubs and their parents will participate in a trip to the Zoo in Philadelphia. Leon Plavin will be in charge of trans-

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dale and Hugh Thompson; wolf Mrs. Earl Jeffries, Jr., of Den No. 1, State, is making arrangements for and Mrs. Jack Austin, of Den No. 2, the festival. were in charge of the refreshment

Hope Circle of Zion Lutheran Church will hold a meeting Friday Braker and Cary Palmer. Mrs. Ellis evening at eight o'clock at the Coles volunteered to be den mother home of Mrs. Ella VanSciver, Bris-

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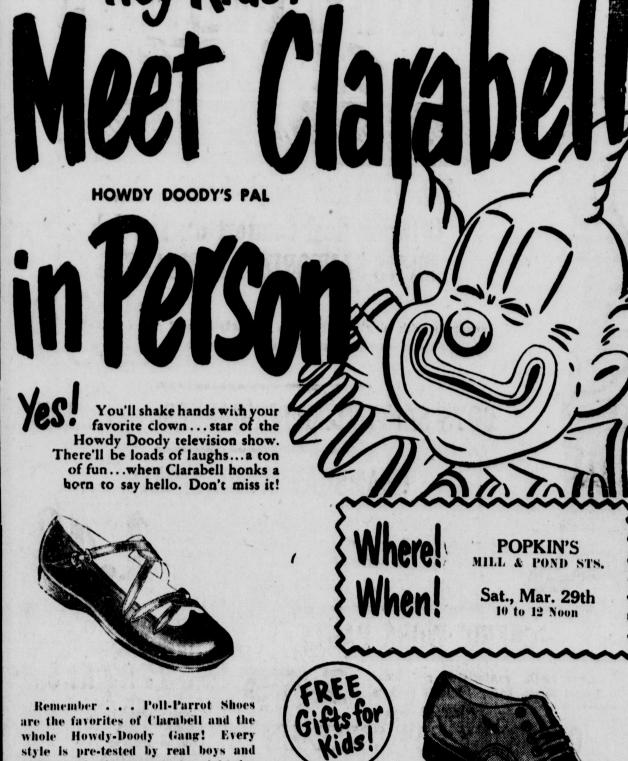
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noon at 1.30 o'clock to decide which team shall play Cornwells in the three games series to determine assembly hall. the playoff championship. The first game of the final playoffs will be Warren P. Snyder, superintenden played Monday night and the sec- of borough schools, and received on ond, Tuesday night. In the event a behalf of the team by its captain third game is necessary, it will be Ronnie Murray. played Monday, April 6 .

Peter Harkins, of the Hibs, will use Bill Burr, Charlie Simmons. Bill Brady, Charlie Brady, and Joe Roe as his starting five against the Franklin team while the latter's! starting lineup will most likely be school, high scorer of the league composed of Grant Eckert, Joe Spencer, Stan Lelinski, Tony Pafumbo, and Dezzy DeLise.

Rohm & Haas, under the combined management of Bert Barbetta and Fred Marino, finished in a deadlock for second place, one game behind the championship Cornwells team. Its lineup will have Walt Zook, Augie Everitt, Pat Carnvale, Bill Butz, and Toby Oriola. Manager Ray Nichols, handicapped with the lack of reserves, managed to eke out a playoff spot. He will start Henry Konefal, Al Burton, Jim Egli, Joe Natale, and Billy

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There were short talks by Mis It is most likely that Manager Jane Rogers, school principal Miss Grace Haas, teacher of the sixth grade, and Joseph Sagolla physical education instructor o elementary grades.

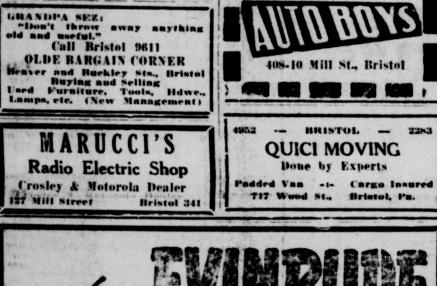
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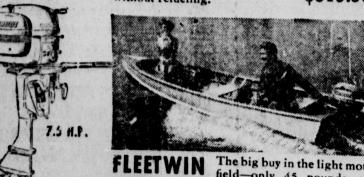




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# Fluorine Benefits Cited in Addresses

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n all your cities." He then said: Cleanness of teeth is what we are interested in as parents and denrate of tooth mortality. All of the affect industrial processes." dentists in Pennsylvania could not fill the teeth as fast as they are project is always one of the first

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poisons, but they are beneficial if not taken in excess. Fluoridation of water has no effect on anything living or dead, except to give decay resistance to teeth. It does not affect the washing of clothes. You cannot see, taste or smell the tists. We must stop this terrible fluorine. It has not been found to

Grace added: "The cost of such a

decaying in the state. We must subjects that is brought up. Let me attack the problem at its base. In say first that cost is relative. The short we must practice preventive average child of 16 in this state. based on the examination of 900 000 Grace continued: "There has children per year for the last six been a great deal of research on the years, will have seven teeth that effects of fluoridation of water. It have been or need to be filled, and has been a revelation. There are two teeth that should be or have 1.000,000 people now drinking been pulled. Let me say this, the luoridated water in the United cost of one filling would pay for 30 States. They have less tooth decay, years of fluoridation for a person. Children in those areas who have Fluoridation costs about 10 cents a been drinking this water all their person per year. This figure inives have 65% less tooth decay. cludes the amortization of the \$300 Those people over eight or nine to \$3,000 cost of a fluoride feeder to years of age, when the enamel on the water system. Only one part of he permanent teeth is formed, re- fluorine is used per million parts of their throats."

s obvious that fluorine in the water | Two motion pictures on fluoridaloes some good. People always ask tion were shown. They reviewed what harm can it do? They say the history of fluorine effects in

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fluorine is a poison and they are water and concluded that it is a mendation of local health, medical, right. Chlorine and iodine are also cheap method of decay prevention and dental association. that has no ill effects.

followed the "movies." Dr. Grace; Montgomery County, stated: "We Dr. J. L. T. Appleton, chairman of plan to form a representative comthe research bureau of the Amer- mittee composed of men from the ican Dental Association; and medical and dental societies, and George A. Elias, district engineer have them visit P. T. A.'s, civic Jules Croes, Mr. and Mrs. Victor for the State Department of Health, associations and other community Croes and son Raymond, Mr. and answered questions concerning groups. They will explain fluoridafluoridation.

ture is going to be carefully watch- problem. ed so that it would not take long to discover any discrepancy."

Health Department did not just guests for attending. make fluorine mandatory like it has with chlorine? He answered: "This with chlorine. He answered: "This is America. We feel that any such action should be preceded by thorough education. If communities want it, they can have it. If not, no one is going to shove it down

Elias read from a booklet the regulations concerning addition of fluorine to community water supplies. He read, "Plans must be drawn up to fit the conditions of the community. Permission must then be requested from the Department of Health. The application must be submitted by responsible persons in charge of the local water works and must have the recom-

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Lowell Wright, a member of the A question and answer period Health and Welfare Council of tion to these groups and assist ion: "A short overdose of fluorine fluorine to their communities. They for a day or so would not have will formulate a plan of action. USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS harmful effects. However, the mix- This is a community organization

Kermitt Black, president of the Montgomery-Bucks Dental Society. Grace was asked why the State thanked all of the members and USED



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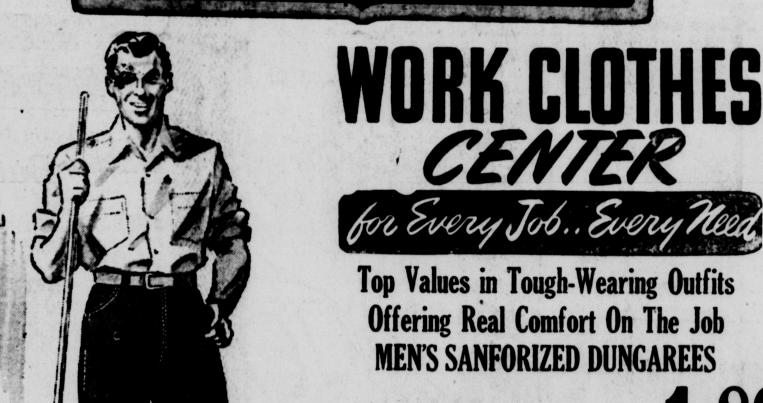
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A skit, which was taken from a play, depicting a court scene in 1828 and written more than a century ago, delighted the lawyers and trio of judges present. Assistant District Attorney Donald W. Vanartsdalen was chairman of the oneact play presentation committee. Sitting on the "theatrical bench," were "Judges" Edwin S. Conro, J. Franklin Hartzel and T. Sidney

Wilbur H. VanDine served as the win H. Satterthwaite, were honored attorney for the plaintiff and Assistant District Attorney Donald W Vanartsdalen served as the Court Association recently. On that evening a skit on court procedure of Crier. Taking part in the argument court procedure were William Heefner, Emanuel H. Klein and Pearce

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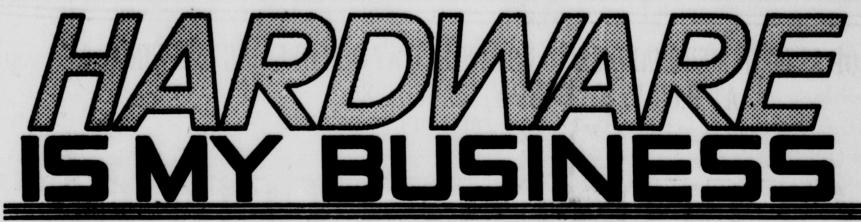
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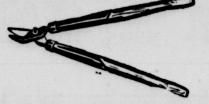
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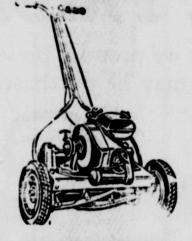
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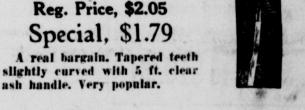
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2111 Wilson avenue, has returned C. Sedgwick, of 554 Locust street. to the United States after a tour of Sedgwick, who attended Bristol Paul Melvin Returns From duty aboard the aircraft carrier high school, entered the naval serv- Capt. Walter A. Fagan. Jr., Bristol, USS "Saipan" with the Navy's Sixth ice Feb. 19th. Before entering the Pa., is serving with the Far East basic enlisted course of the Naval the entire cruise "the enemy" made simulated submarine and surface Navy life. Upon completion of

Paul Melvin, seaman, USN, of wick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph training.

Fleet in the Mediterranean. The Navy, he was employed by the Man- Air Forces in Tokyo in the Intelliprimary purpose of the exercise hattan Soap Co. This initial train- gence directorate. He has served was to increase combat readiness ing includes instruction in such in FEAF for the past 36 months. SEDGWICK A RECRUIT and to familiarize ships' crews fields as seamanship, fire-fighting. Capt. Fagan is the son of Mr. and with operating conditions in frigid gunnery, signaling, and other Mrs. Walter Fagan, Bristol. His Terrace II. Pvt. Danis is the son of lice. Miss Frances Davis, of the Lillian Wink, Trenton, N. J. At-ning, Miss Phylis Mears, Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Novak Recently graduated from the climatic conditions. Throughout courses designed to make the re- wife, Helen, and their daughter. cruit well-versed in every phase of Martha, three, also live in Bristol. attacks on the group, thereby utiliz- 11-week training period at the re-

cently re-activated training center, N. Y., Mar. 25 - Pvt. Morris A. can because the fish are cheaper graduates are assigned to duty sta- | Smith, Jr., and Pvt. Ross A. Danis. | than the olive oil in which they are

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rest and Preston Bell, James Jack-| and daughter, Miss Phylis Mears,

A. M. E. Church, Bristol, provided Schleiker, of Bristol, were Sunday received, "movies" shown and dancan hour's program of music Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Williams' morning in the men's Bible class Mrs. Philander Felici, Upper Darby. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tomes enter- and Mrs. Tome and rendered three vocal numbers tained at their home recently in bers of a pinochle club; Mr. and above named church, served as ac- tending were Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George Novak, companist for the quartette, For- Mitchell and son, Mrs. Hazel Mears Allentown, N. J.

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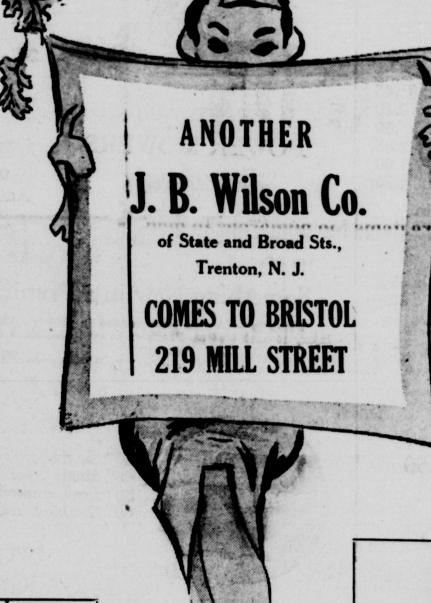
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# SUBURBAN NEWS

## **FALLSINGTON**

were week-end visitors of their son man. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satterthand Mrs, Charles Appenzeller, Mag- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

nolia, Del, former residents here. Frank Satterthwalte, Bristol. The and son Paul were week-end visi- anniversary of Charles Satterthtors of Mrs. Lobecker's parents, Mr. | waite.

Mrs. Albert Hartman and children waivne and Abbie McKenna. Edith and Ruth, Vincentown, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buckalew were recent visitors of Mrs. Hart-

Sunday, they were visitors of Mr. Drews and son Wayne were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Lobecker affair was in honor of the birthday

Fred Bratten, of Massachusetts, celebrated her 11th birthday anni- house. Fifteen girls joined the Mrs. Herman Trommer, here, Fri- Mrs. Samuel Clift, Mrs. Charles was a recent visitor of his sister. versary, Saturday, at a luncheon troop, they being: Carol Amsel, day. A miniature bride and bride- Osterman, Mrs. Clifford Summer-

parents. Attendants were Edith cy Dunlap, Jean Fry, Shirley Gar-, Blosch, graced the dining table. A Hartman, Susan Conrad, Marian ber, Marie Halvorson, Margaret white satin bridal shower book, Drews, Linda Davenport, Loraine Hershey, Sandra Mather, Elynore prepared by Mrs. Virginia Adams, Bachman, Jo Ann Hutchinson, Pettigrew, Marie Riley, Barbara and was presented to Miss Blosch, dis-"Kathy" Meszaroos, Catherine Sa- Margaret Smith, Rosamond Winter, closing the hiding places of the

Robert Buckalew, Milford, Del. On waite, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Legion Post, No. 834, will hold a making items to sell. Square dancregular meeting Mar. 27th at eight ing and games were enjoyed. p. m., in Community House.

## HULMEVILLE

Marjorie Horner. Leaders are Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer and Louis Dunlap, Jr., and Mrs. Herman gifts. A repast was served to: Mrs. family have moved from the Tully- Pettigrew; with Mrs. Raster as as- Robert Eckstein, Mrs. Karl Retztown road to Smyrna, Del., where sistant leader. The girls plan to back, Mrs. Lona Dicks, Mrs. Wilthey have purchased a farm. conduct a booth at the Parent- liam Blosch, Mrs. Joseph Blosch, The Falls Township American Teacher Association bazaar in June, Mrs. William Lange, Jr., Mrs. Bert

The initial meeting of Hulme- honor of Miss Rita Blosch by Miss Lange. Sr., Mrs. William Shibe, and Mrs. Bennett Strait, Delaware "Debbie" Richards, daughter of ville Girl Scout troop was held Fri- Elizabeth Funk and Mrs. Virginia Mrs. Charles Henty, Mrs. Leonard Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Richards, day afternoon in Hulmeville school Adams, Andalusia, at the home of Breeman, Mrs. William Junghanns, Mrs. Hannah Hartman. Mr. and and theater party given by her Elaine Brien, Barbara Brown, Nan- groom, made by Mrs. George field.

thies, Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles Dimick, Mrs. E. C. Bekes, Cornwells Heights; Mrs. Harry E. Oliver, Feasterville; Mrs. George Blosch, A bridal shower was given in Mrs. Edward Blosch, Mrs. William

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# MORRISVILLE TO HAVE MORE PARKING METERS

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## **RECEIVED \$6953** in '51

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 27 - Councilman Robert O. Warwick, police committee chairman, revealed Saturday that 35 additional parking meters will be installed in the business district within 30 days.

The new meters will bring the total to 160. Thirty of the new meters, which will cost \$70 each, will be placed on Market Street, just south of the railroad spur, between Washington Street and South Pennsylvania Avenue. The remainder are for an extension on the north side of West Bridge Street.

"The meters have proved to be very good," Warwick said. "They provide additional revenue for the operation of the borough and give all drivers an opportunity to park."

The first 125 meters were installed December 1, 1947, and were paid off in February, 1951. The 35 new meters will be paid for under the same terms for the original ones. The meter company receives half of what is taken in on the meters each month until they are paid off. There is no outlay from borough funds.

Last year the meter collections amounted to \$6,953, with an additional \$820 for meter fines. So far this year, \$480 was collected in January, with \$39 in fines, and in February \$665 was collected with \$105 in fines. Warwick said receipts from the meters this year would probably be in the vicinity of \$8,000

### NEWTOWN

Mrs. Leo McGinley will be hostess to the Ladies Social Club of St. Andrew's R. C. Church, April 1st, at 8.30 p. m. Mrs. Archie Eno will be co-hostess with Mrs. Mc-Ginley. Mrs. James V. Belmont

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### **Neshaminy District**

le, Barbara Tetlow, Evelyn White, or higher.



Who will portray Dinah Vinson, college junior, who is the "wit" of ber of the choir, band, safety club, and "Bensalemite" staff.

Edward Murray, "Connie" Nielsen Patricia Roach, and Janet Cameron. The National Honor Society is a branch of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. The purpose of the society is to LANGHORNE, Mar. 27 - The promote scholarship, citizenship ommittee of the National Honor and service to the school and comociety of Neshaminy high school munity . The young people who eld a meeting March 18th to se- have been selected to this society ect from the student body, candi- have outstanding records in each ates for membership in that orga- of these areas. They constitute ization. Those who met: Eugene leadership in school affairs and chneck, chairman; Miss Georgiana high standards of character and taehle, guidance counselor; Miss scholarship. The faculty of the Ielen Coxe, English department; school and the administration have obert Hassell, mathematics; Mrs. been sponsoring this organization hirley Ott, physical education for the past several years. It is pach; Mrs. Jane Todd. commer- their opinion that those who qualial; George Zarr, industrial arts; ify prove by their post-high school nd Stanley Zerbe, history depart- careers the worthiness of the honor which has been accorded them. The Those nominated for membership pupils who have been nominated re: Ronald Hartz, Ruth Ann Lau- have had a scholastic average of B

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The Coat-Tail Clutchers

WASHINGTON Mar. 27. So far as the presidential pri-

maries scheduled n the next two erned, interest stute politicians will be concenrated upon the popular vote ather than upon he number of legates bagged. This may seem

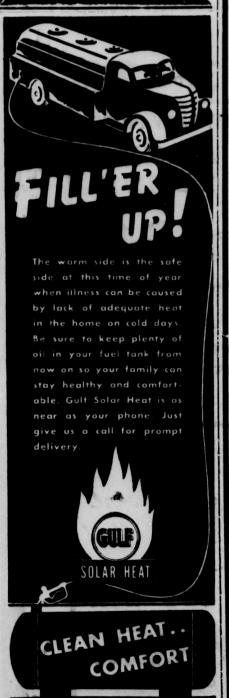
ventions and in many states, such as Maryland, it is possible to get a najority of the popular vote and no delegates at all

and practical reason for this emphasis on the popular vote. Both he Democratic and Republican In other words, each party probway of determining this than by watching the popular vote in those against each other is given. One of these was in New Hampshire; the he Eisenhower unprecedented "write-in vote" exceeded the most optimistic expectations of his friends. The real test would have come in New Jersey on April 15 Senator Taft's withdrawal in that State has upset this prospect. There are other primaries, hower, including Wisconsin on April 1.

In this and succeeding primaries the politicians most keenly concerned with the popular vote are those exceedingly influential ones who expect to run on the ticket

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with the presidential nominee presidential election without hold-election. Certainly Mr. Moos is Moos' statistics in the marginal ity the influence of this class will Senator Kefauver, if he shows well in the marginal states it is vital to Mr. Truman nudged back into the the President's coat tails?" them to have a "strong man" at the presidency by the slender margin head, one upon whose coat tails of 58,584 votes spread among the In 1948 though Mr. Truman won they can ride to victory. On this key electoral states of California, John Hopkins University, in a re- in 62 years has the party in control ran way behind his congressional set to all others on the ticket. cently completed section of his of the House lost the following and state running mates. Mr. Dewey forthcoming book, "The Republican presidential eletcion. Therefore, the ran well ahead in most close states Party," recalls a number of inter- presumption. Mr. Moos thinks, is and though he himself lost and the

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either for Congress or some state ing a majority in the lower house correct in this but the question he districts in states outside the South be used in their respective conven- in a few more state primaries, a or local office. Mostly, these are of the preceding biennium. The really asks is this: "How many show that an extraordinary number tions to further the nomination of better chance than he originally konwn as "coat-tail clutchers" and single exception was in 1948 when congressmen can ride into office on of congressional candidates were the candidates who most clearly was supposed to have.

-almost no one rode in on his coat a sturdy one that success in a House remained Democratic, unpresidential election will go to the doubtedly he carried many congres-For example, only once since party that already has won a ma- sional candidates in. Aside from accepted that with reasonable solid- so. It is a situation that gives 1888 has a national party won a jority to the midterm congressional 1948 — the exceptional year — Mr

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helped, if not elected, by the presi- seem the "people's choice." Most dential candidate's vote-even when clearly, that is, to their self-interthe presidential candidate himself est. It does not seem, in the interwas unsuccessful. Hence a "strong ests of Democratic local candidates subject Prof. Malcolm Moos, of the Illinois, and Ohio. Thus only once tails as practically everywhere he man" at the head is a conceded as- this time, to have either Mr. Tru-

> trenchant fact has escaped few as- man would be a handicap and his pirants for congressional or state personal choice-Mr. Stevenson, of office this year. It can be further Illinois, for example-hardly less

man or a "dark horse" picked by Mr. Truman, as their presidential It can be accepted that this candidate. Demonstrably, Mr. Tru-

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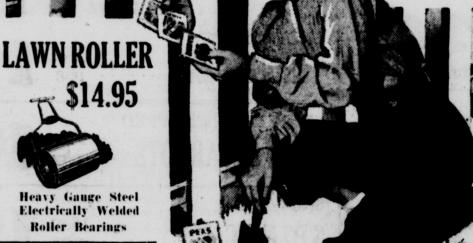
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